

The Courier

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The Courier, College of DuPage

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Football field seen No. 1 goal

By James Moravcik

If students had their way, College of DuPage would have proper facilities for swimming and a home football field.

That's the opinion of five students, apparently the only ones concerned enough to represent the student body on the Athletic Task Force. The group is charged with setting goals for the future.

The task force was formed by the Representative Assembly. It is to find out how the college might best meet the physical education, intramural, intercollegiate and recreational needs within its stated mission as a community college.

Student members have agreed that the No. 1 goal is to have a home football field.

The possibility of facilities for football games on either Thursday or Saturday nights has been discussed. A football field on campus would eliminate hazardous travel to practice fields and would permit a dressing room and laundry facilities.

No formal recommendations have been made yet. The student suggestions are being studied.

The task force would like to involve the surrounding community with the athletic programs. Also it would like to give non-athletes a chance to be involved in an activity of his choice.

The task force has surveyed by

telephone area P. E. and recreational facilities. It found the college already uses 38 outside facilities.

Dr. Joseph Palmieri, athletic director, has told the group he would like one more coach for women's swimming.

One question constantly bothers the task force. That question is whether students are really represented.

The task force, composed mostly of teachers and coaches, would like to have more students voice their opinions at meetings. The next meeting will be April 24 in K111.

The charge to the task force is:

1. Review the needs of students at C/D.

2. Evaluate the manner and extent to which the existing programs are meeting the current needs.

3. Forecast or project future needs for and in these programs.

4. Recommend changes in and further development for these programs.

5. Determine the relationship between the college and the community regarding programs and facilities.

6. Examine the need for physical facilities and recommend future developments.

7. Examine budgetary priorities and make recommendations for a future course of action after six months of study.

Board recommends food budget review

The Board of Trustees at its last meeting recommended the food service program be studied because of budget deficits for February and March.

According to Kenneth Kolbet, controller, food service revenue for February was \$20,263.00 with expenses of \$25,900.00.

He said revenue for March was

\$18,911.00. Expenses totaled \$29,000.00.

Trustee Gene O'Connell said "the food service activities are not supported by revenues."

He said the board was faced with three possibilities:

1. To continue the food service program as it now operates,
2. To suggest corrective measures,
3. To find a new approach to food services.

Kolbet said the deficits might reflect higher food costs and the hours the facilities are open. He pointed out that March contained three payrolls, which could have affected the budget.

The board will consider the food service budget at its next meeting April 25.

Landscape architect Edward Fried presented drawings of a master landscape plan. Fried will come before the board at the next meeting for comments on the plan.

TV show debuts

The 288F TV class' new student-produced program, The Open Door made its debut today in the Campus Center.

The show will be aired every Thursday at 11:15 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 1:15 p.m. through May 31.

Every show will feature four segments: On Location, Take 10, Interesting Students and 22nd and Lambert.



COURIER

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Ex-student, 21, wins board trustee seat

By Cele Bona

Twenty-one-year-old John Hebert wasn't even considered a dark horse. When the dawn broke and he emerged on the horizon as winner of a seat on the C/D Board of Trustees, no one was more surprised than John Hebert himself.

With no campaign, no organization and without spending a penny, Hebert amassed the greatest number of votes in the April 14 election.

Hebert, a recent C/D graduate won with 9,079. Henry Hoekstra, an incumbent, won with 8,948. Austin Fleming, incumbent, lost with 7,817 as did independent Harold German with 7,026. Gene O'Connell ran unopposed for a two-year seat and gained 14,202 votes.

Berg to answer queries Tuesday

Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, will hold a question and answer session on Tuesday, April 24, at 10 a.m., in N4.

Among the questions Berg will answer are:

1. What about changes in graduation requirements?
2. How does the referendum defeat affect you?

Create picture; get high & fly

All artists and would-be artists, come forth!

Capt. Ben Schlossberg invites you to draw or construct your perception of a 78,000-cubic-foot hot air balloon. If your entry is far out enough, Captain Ben will take you for a far out ride in his beautiful balloon!

Judging of entries will be done at C/D. Entries should be brought to the Office of Student Activities, K138.

Captain Ben will present a concert May 4 from his seven-story hot air balloon 150 feet in the sky.

Talking about his decision to run, Hebert said, "I thought I could do a good job. I felt as a former student I know a lot about the school, about some of the problems. I thought I could help solve them . . . and I have the time."

Hebert mused about what some people are calling an "Upset" election. He laughed and said, "I was quite surprised. I didn't think I would stand a chance." But Hebert took a chance, threw his hat in the ring. The community picked it up and put it on his head. He's a serious young man and hopes to wear his responsibility well.

What does he see as his special responsibility?

"I don't see myself as a student representative," he said. "Rather, I hope I will be able to help the board understand how its decisions will directly affect the students. It will be more that I can understand the student's view."

He intends to do his homework as a new member of the board. He won't be going to the first meeting with radical plans for instant change. He stated, "I'll wait to get

in there and see what the current situation is; see what is good and what needs change."



John Hebert

Hebert had praise for C/D. He said, "I really thought the school was good. I think it's a great school. The main thing going for

Please turn to Page 9

Voters reject referendum, 2-1

A referendum for a two-cent increase in C/D's Educational Fund levy was defeated April 14 by District 502 voters. The unofficial count was 13,517 against and 7,398 for.

Passage of the referendum would have enabled the college to enroll 600 more full-time students.

Students will be affected in terms of less choice. There will be fewer sections of some courses and fewer times that some courses will be available.

According to Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, this means in effect that C/D is turning away students. "It's a very frustrating situation," said Berg.

Joan Anderson, member of the board of trustees stated, "Failure of the referendum was not in any way hostility on the part of the community to C/D. It was simply a tax revolt. I do not think that at this point in time any campaign could have put the referendum over."

Ms. Anderson continued, "I think that C/D is an institution whose open enrollment policy is one of the finest aspects of it, offering education to adults of all ages. The school is hurt when it can't respond to the needs that exist in the community."

ICC threatens probationary action for C.R.'s

By Marilyn Lento

College Republicans (C.R.'s) were criticized and threatened with probation at an Inter-Club Council (ICC) meeting last Thursday for mishandling tickets and equipment and for their behavior at several college affairs.

According to Nick Hulick, ICC president, the C.R.'s were given \$100.00 worth of tickets to sell for the Weapons of Peace concert and neither the tickets nor the money was returned.

Steve Elliot, C.R.'s president, said Hulick had given the tickets to certain members of the C.R.'s, but not necessarily to the club itself.

Elliot said he will reimburse the sponsor of the dance, the Vet's Club, with \$100.00 or return the tickets.

Hulick also said equipment for Monte Carlo night, which was bought and paid for by the ICC, was found in some of the C.R.'s wall lockers by Ron Nilsson, student activities adviser. Nilsson and Hulick took out the equipment and returned it.

Elliot claimed that Hulick had given him permission to take the equipment. Hulick denied giving him permission to take ICC property.

Hulick also said that a young

waitress contacted him about the C.R.'s behavior at the Illinois College Republican State Convention in February at the Oakbrook Hyatt House. He said that the woman reported some \$6,000 worth of damage.

Elliot said college students throughout Illinois attended the meeting.

"There were only 20 people from C/D and they did not take part in any recklessness or troublemaking, even though there were others that did participate," said Elliot.

Elliot plans to attend the state C.R. convention May 11 to find out

which group of C.R.'s were responsible for the damage.

ICC members discussed what action to take with the C.R.'s.

"Dechartering a club as well known and as successful as the C.R.'s would not look good for the ICC," said Hulick.

Instead, Steve Collie brought up possible probation for the C.R.'s.

According to the constitution there is no such thing as probation. Nilsson suggested that a Rules Committee be appointed. Three members were selected to represent the committee.

"The C.R.'s will be placed under a possible consideration for

probation after the subject of probation is amended into the ICC constitution," said Nilsson.


Hulick made several other proposals. He moved to pass that the vice-president and secretary of the ICC be paid considering that the budget would be large enough next year.

He also moved to pass that the ICC appoint the vice-president instead of having the president of A.S.B. (Associated Student Body) appoint someone. Hulick also wanted the vice-president to take over if the president or chairman doesn't appear at a meeting.

Members approved all points.

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Want a job in Germany? Market potential 'good'

By Art Stephens

Need a part time job? How about Germany next summer? Horst Huber, a German language teacher here, says there are job openings in construction, agriculture, factories, breweries, hotels and motels — to mention a few.

"Due to Germany's booming economy," explains Huber, "there is a need for outside foreign labor." Presently there are more than 2,000,000 foreigners employed by the German Federal Employment Office.

The deadline for part-time jobs this summer was March 15. Permanent jobs, however, can be applied for anytime. Some of them include teaching (especially the sciences) and IBM work with a background in engineering.


"Of course, you have to know some German," says Huber, "especially for a permanent job like teaching. C/D has a special crash course for this, however, where a student can complete two years of German in four quarters."

"Most students working part-time," he says, "work the first two months of the summer and take the last month off. We've (C/D) had students in breweries, one as a camp counselor, one beauty operator, and a number in construction and hotels."

Huber said most firms will put you up for room and board, though you'll have to pay your own airfare which runs around \$200 to \$240, depending on the airlines.

For application forms or additional information, you should contact Huber in M111A.

Ring enlarged to show detail.



1

2

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Old Glory was ripped and tattered by strong winds Monday. A new flag was put up Tuesday.

Rain likely for Monday?

The song, "Rainy Days and Mondays Always Get Me Down," could have been written for Don DeBiase, campus building coordinator.

For the past four Mondays, excavation has been scheduled. This is necessary to install curbing at the new building, but it has rained on each Monday, prohibiting any construction work.

Until the curbs are in over there, said DeBiase, we can't work on the roads.

Waiting for the ground to dry out each week, DeBiase noticed that the Thursdays and Fridays of those weeks had been pretty nice days.

In an attempt to outfox Mother Nature, DeBiase scheduled work for last Thursday. If you were moaning over the bad weather last Thursday, your moans could not have matched his.

And, of course, it rained again Monday.

Yesterday's student is today's teacher

By Georgene Arthur

Four years ago Terry Kopitke was a C/D student; today he teaches political science here.

Kopitke, who graduated from C/D in the spring of 1969, went on to Western Illinois University and was graduated from there in June of 1971. He then attended graduate school at Western and got his master's degree in political science in June of 1972.

Before graduating from Western, Kopitke said, he had written letters to about 200 junior colleges around the country. Only two of the colleges wrote back. The teaching positions they had available were quickly filled by others who had previous teaching experience.

Then, according to Kopitke, he and his wife, Cristy, decided they would like to try their luck in Minnesota. Since Kopitke had not been able to find a job in his field, he took jobs driving a cab and working as a janitor. Mrs. Kopitke worked at K-Mart. When they had saved some money they took off for Minnesota.

The Kopitkes had decided they would try their luck in Superior, Wis., but the job market there was dismal. Mine shutdowns had caused wide-spread layoffs. The only job Kopitke could get was pumping gas. With a masters degree, taking this kind of a job didn't seem right somehow.

Then, Kopitke said, he and Cristy decided to come back to Lombard. When they got back here, the only job Kopitke could find was pumping gas.

Kopitke now works as a case-aid for the Illinois Department of Public Aid during the day and teaches his class in comparative government here in the evenings.

How did he get the teaching job here at C/D? About two weeks before the spring quarter began he came to C/D and asked if they had any part-time teaching positions open. He was told that Omega cluster might have an opening for a part-time instructor of political science. It was the right opportunity for Kopitke and he was hired for the job.

Eventually, Kopitke said, he would like to teach full time here or in some other junior college. "But not at the high school level," he said. "I know what I was like when I was in high school."

Would Kopitke like a political career? "I would never seek a political office," he said. However, Kopitke does plan to take the foreign service test when it is again offered in December. His specialty is in African affairs, a subject he would like to teach here at C/D if he is given the chance.

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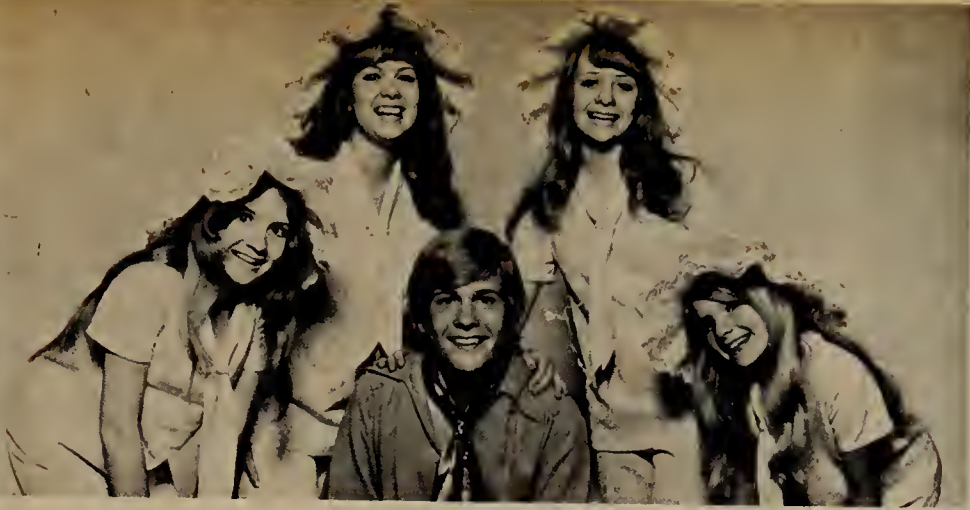
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Terry Kopitke

District 87 elects Seaton

Dr. Robert L. Seaton, director of planning and development, has been elected to the Glenbard High School District 87 board. He replaces Warren Anderson who left the board after two terms. Dr. Seaton is also on the advisory committee for elementary District 89 which feeds into Glenbard South High School. He has been active in the Glen Ellyn Swim Club and lives in Briarcliffe with his wife and three children.



The Singing Murk children, from left: Brenda, Beverly, Bill, Becky and Barby.

Bill and Bev students here —

Singing family sees the world

By Rick Cross

What midwestern family do you know that has traveled throughout most of the United States and all of the Western Hemisphere singing more than 200 concerts annually for thousands of people?

Some of you may say you don't have any idea. Others might shrug their shoulders, guess the Partridge Family, and walk away.

The correct answer is the Murk family of Wheaton. Of the five children, Beverly, 19, and Bill, 18, are College of DuPage students.

The family's singing career began 10 years ago. The Murks were singing locally when their father won a talent contest on the Ted Mack Amateur Hour. Immediately afterward, the Chicago Tribune gave them some publicity. The singing gradually blossomed into a full-time business.

Beverly, a speech and drama major, says the family gives about 225 concerts a year. Some of these are sponsored on a free-will offering basis, such as missionary

concerts are booked by a tour company in Chicago and others trips to Central and South America.

The Murks sing all varieties of music in their concerts. They do popular songs, patriotic songs and national songs of the particular country they are in. Religious music, however, dominates their concerts and is the purpose of their tours.

Usually when the family is doing U.S. concerts they travel by a big bus transport. Two summers ago their bus broke down in Wyoming. Knowing that they had to make their concert date in San Francisco, Beverly's father bought a Volkswagen bus for \$125. He eventually wound up paying \$700 in repairs for the Volkswagen when they finally arrived in San Francisco. Beverly recalls 31

The largest attendance for one of Murk's concerts was 16,000 people in Mexico City's Alameda Park. The family sang the entire concert in Spanish.

major breakdowns since she started touring.

"Evangelical music gives credit to what we are to the Lord," Beverly says, "and shows people a family and national harmony through Christ. We give the Lord the credit that He deserves."

The family's touring schedule is enviable. They recently returned from singing engagements in Italy, and Israel. Next week they are planning a two-week vacation tour of 13 concerts, including a singing engagement at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. They already have sung for the U.S. Senate.

Beverly says the C/D faculty has been very understanding in allowing her many class absences. She says they realize that there is much to learn outside the classrooms as well as inside. Beverly, however, gets "mostly A's and B's" which doesn't hurt either.

Besides Beverly and Bill, the other three children in the family are Becky, 16, Brenda, 14, and Barbara, 13. Becky and Brenda are Wheaton Central students. Barbara attends St. Johns Lutheran in Wheaton.

To discuss degree needs

The Instructional Council will begin its study into degree requirements on All-College Day, Friday, April 19, when they will talk with faculty members of each college cluster.

There has been a recent controversy at C/D over degree requirements and the interpretation of them. The council's task is to clarify and improve the present requirements and submit their recommendation to Dr. Rodney Berg, college president. In the meeting with the faculty,

the council will explain present requirements and will look for recommendations and suggestions which the faculty may have.

The council believes that the entire faculty must get involved and be given a chance to study the present system and help in making more-easily understood requirements.

Council members also plan to discuss the advisory system and get the faculty's views on the present system and find out where there is need for improvement.

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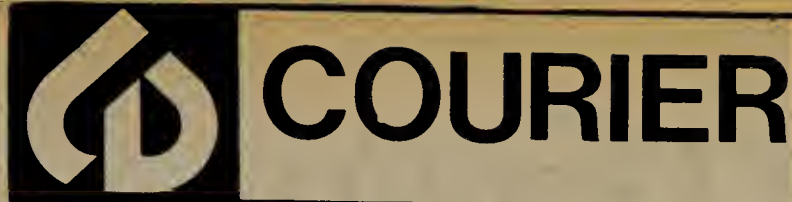
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Editor: Gene Van Son Sports Editor: Don Doxsie
Photo Editor: Mike Vendl Distribution Manager: Mark Lickteig
Advertising Managers: Marilyn Lento Mark Lickteig

Cartoonist: Dave Holle Faculty Adviser: Gordon Richmond
Copy Readers: Melissa Nelson and Sue Imhof

(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of the student body or of College of DuPage.)

Teacher Evaluation

Should college grading be a two-way street? Should students have the chance to evaluate professors as a step towards improving instruction techniques?

According to a recently published research report, the answer is "yes".

The study showed that student ratings of teachers can lead to modest changes in teaching practices after only half a semester of use. And, the longer an evaluation system is used on campus, the more effect it can have on teachers.

Directed by John A. Centra, a research psychologist at Educational Testing Service (ETS), the project involved about 400 instructors and their classes at five colleges which had never used student rating systems before.

Centra found that instructors often do see their teaching in a substantially different, more favorable light than their pupils do. For instance, instructors frequently seemed to think they had made course objectives clear. Students often did not.

Three areas in which teachers were most criticized include:

1. They were not concerned enough with student learning.
2. They were not open enough to other viewpoints.
3. They were not clear enough in describing how students would be evaluated.

However, when instructors became aware of such differences, by com-

paring the results of student evaluations with their own self-evaluation forms, they tended to modify their classroom technique. Centra found that the greater the gap between the two ratings, the more likely instructors were to change.

Subsequent evaluation of the teacher, either by the same class at semester's end, or by a new class entirely, revealed the instructors had begun to improve in some areas. For instance, many teachers began to take more care in summarizing the major points of their lectures and discussions.

"We learned that although the general expectation is that teachers improve with experience, the more experienced teachers in this study were rated no better than those in their first two years of teaching," said Centra.

He also noted that student viewed courses in the natural sciences as being more difficult and less stimulating than those in the humanities, social sciences, or education.

Centra's study, called "The Utility of Student Ratings for Instructional Improvement," was conducted during 1971-72 with the aid of a grant from the Esso Education Foundation and was designed to duplicate the way student ratings are used on.

—From Community and Junior College Journal

★★★★★

Although funds have not been available for a teacher evaluation at C/D, the groundwork has been laid. Perhaps the pursuit of funding would be a worthwhile objective of the new ASB Executive Board.

When I last talked to Nick Sebastian, former ASB president, about the possibilities of a teacher evaluation, he told he had explored all avenues of funding known to him. This was back in November. Since then, circumstances could have opened a new source of funds.

As things stand now, the only way a student is apt to find out what he/she

is in for when signing up for a class is to wait and see or to find someone who has had the instructor and hope that the persons' appraisal of the instructor is unbiased. A teacher evaluation, aside from being beneficial to teachers in appraising their teaching techniques, could save some students some money.

This is not meant to be a criticism of the new Executive Board, but, rather, my own opinion of what might be a useful objective worth pursuing.

—Gene Van Son

Letters to the Editor

To the Self-Appointed Critic of "Worlds", Carl Prindeville:

First-off, if you're going to criticize someone you could at least get the gender correct.

Secondly, "Poetry" was not an attempt at cleverness but a simple poem of inanity meant to be amusing and entertaining; but it seems you're so busy looking for deep, hidden meanings that you lack the insight to recognize anything so simple. It also seems you're in the minority, as most everyone I've met (and not just my friends) were amused by, and really enjoyed my poem.

However, I do thank you for your criticism, even if it is only your personal opinion.

Tao

Dear Mr. Harrington,

As I am going to be unable to participate in the commencement exercises, I am interested in finding out how I will be receiving my degree.

Since other students may have the same question, I would be happy to find out the answer, even if it is only through a notice in The Courier.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Margaret J. Paul

Dear Mrs. Paul:

Thank you for your letter regarding graduation. We have had other inquiries and are submitting your letter to The Courier.

None of the students receive a diploma at the commencement exercises, only a blank folder. Sometime around mid-summer all diplomas are mailed out. Those who did not attend the exercises will receive both a folder and diploma.

Sincerely yours,
Paul Harrington
Dean of Students

To the editor:

How come my story on the Ides of March wasn't printed?

Bitch Box

Student Government has started something new in the area of student complaints this year. A "Bitch Box" is located on the east wall of the Campus Center. This column will appear weekly to answer any problems which occur in student life here.

Cafeteria Management,

Since I started attending C/D, I was able to purchase coffee before the cashier arrived at 6:30. I have always come to school at 6:15 to get some studying done and wake up before class. Now the cafeteria says you have to wait till the cashier gets here which is never at 6:30, more like 6:45 or 6:50. Can something be done?

Thirsty

Dear Thirsty,

I talked to the Director of Food Services and he promised that starting immediately a cashier will be on duty by 6:30 a.m.

John Walton
A.S.B. V.P.

Being in the good / bad position of being a full-time evening student and interested in getting more into the social aspects of college life, I find it disappointing that not more time and energies are spent in informing the evening students of coming activities or plans made at convenient times so that "ALL" students might engage in the festivities and activities. Even when notices are placed it is very difficult to find some one around who can give enough of the particulars about a specific activity.

Dave B.

Dear Dave,

I am here for classes Monday and Wednesday nights, and on the other nights of the week I am usually here till 9 or 10. If you want information call me at 858-2800 ext. 450 or stop by the Student Government office in N4.

John Walton
A.S.B. Vice-president

I was sent a notice that I had received a ticket and couldn't register. When I questioned this at the security office, they pulled a copy of the ticket out and told me to pay it. I wish our security guards would try harder to put their tickets on our car windows.

Disgusted

Dear Disgusted,

I'm sure security put the tickets they issue on car windows, so that is probably not the real problem. The real problem is people who take tickets off windows and throw them away.

John Walton
A.S.B. Vice-president

C/D Chief Librarian,

For the past two years, the lights in the study carrels have been either missing or broken. How about maintaining them on a weekly basis? Also more study space is needed at the L.R.C.

I.M. Goengblinde

Dear I.M.,

I sent this bitch to Mr. Ducote of the L.R.C. and he informed me the problem was corrected on March 28. If you have any more complaints on the L.R.C. Mr. Ducote will be happy to discuss them with you.

John Walton
A.S.B. Vice-president

Report We Have Top FTE

The most recent Illinois Junior College Board (IJCB) Office of Research and Management Information Systems report states that College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, had the largest Fall Quarter 1972 Full-Time-Equivalent (FTE) enrollment of any single campus community college in the state.

The report credited College of DuPage with 5,967 FTE students. The FTE figure, which is often confusing to the general public, is based on 15 credit hours of college work. Therefore, one person carrying 15 credits is one FTE. However, if two students attend school part-time and one carries seven credits and the other carries eight, they also add up to one FTE.

Experts also predict that next year College of DuPage will again have the largest FTE enrollment in Illinois. An IJCB Biennial Report released last week to the Governor and members of the Illinois General Assembly states that College of DuPage will have 6,200 or more FTE's in 1973-74. The report projects the second and third largest community colleges in terms of 1973-74 FTE enrollment will be Triton with 5,800, and Harper with 5,400.

Although some colleges and universities have experienced a decline in enrollment, College of DuPage has shown an impressive growth record since it first began classes in 1967 with an FTE in excess of 2,000.

The future growth of College of DuPage is in part predicated on the fact that the decreasing birth rate has been offset by a tremendous local population growth. The populace of Junior College District 502, which encompasses all of DuPage county and parts of Cook and Will counties, has been accelerating at an enormous rate. Figures prepared by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission reveal that between 1960 and 1970 the population of the district grew from 400,398 to 612,817. Commission prognostications indicate the district will have 745,000 residents by 1975; 1,010,000 by 1985; and 1,240,000 by 1995.

So far, College of DuPage enrollment closely parallels both the IJCB report and Arthur D. Little Company projections. Arthur D. Little forecast a 1972-73 FTE enrollment of 5,984 and predicts that by 1975 the college will have an FTE enrollment of 7,912 if there is adequate community financial support.

You dudes are always bitching about apathy, so I take interest and review something interesting and you toss it. I admit I'm not the best writer, but if it was that bad why couldn't you inform me?

Waiting reply,
Greg Cermak

Greg,

It is not because your story was uninteresting or not very well written that it wasn't printed but, because it was irrelevant.

First off, your story wasn't about a function that a majority of the C/D students could identify with. It was in no way connected with the college. Second, we try to schedule stories ahead of time. Had your story been about some facet of C/D and was, in our opinion, news worthy, we would have made room. As things stood we didn't bother. Sorry, but that's the way things go.

Next time try checking out a possible story ahead of time with me.

—Gene Van Son

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College of DuPage
President
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10:00 Tuesday, April 24,
1973

**Join Dr. Berg for Coffee
&
Questions**

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Says women restricted, search for identity

By Lillian Petronio

Dr. Basil E. Najjar, C/D psychology instructor, is a man who knows where it's at with regard to the family and the woman in particular.

Najjar said that today women want more from life. They are involved in a search for personal growth and identity. He calls women's struggle for self-emancipation "a rediscovery of themselves as human beings who have needs, feelings, and independent thoughts which need to be acknowledged and expressed openly, if they are to be satisfied." He added that they have the right to grow and be what they want to be without being restricted to the stereotype roles they had been taught as children.

Najjar will be the leader of the

psychology discussion group for the Family-In-Crisis May 3 at the Convocation Center from 1:15 to 2:30 p.m.

From his experience in private practice, Najjar said he has "become more keenly aware of how we have done our women some injustice in saddling them with such tasks as child rearing, and the never-ending, boring household chores with which they have not been prepared to deal."

The frustrations and demands made upon their time and energy not only sap their physical and emotional strength, but leave very little time for fulfilling their own needs or cultivating new interests and experiences because of the built-in guilt they feel if they think too much about themselves, he said.

Najjar further explained that

because of our mobile society, women also experience much more emotional upset and change as a result of the frequent job transfers by their husbands. While the job transfers mean a step up the ladder of success for the husband, for the wife and children it means having the rug pulled out from under them. They have to make greater social and community adjustments that place strain on them resulting in feelings of rootlessness, insecurity and anxiety.

"Working with families has made me appreciate the dilemma," Najjar said, "I see women going through a further crisis in identity which is akin to the identity crisis experienced in adolescence."

This identity readjustment for the family places strain on all

concerned, for new ways have to be learned for mutual respect, mutual regard and understanding for each other's needs. A whole new attitude emerges that enriches their lives, he said. It does not mean they are problem-free. It does mean that couples pool their personal resources to resolve their problems.

Najjar said, "It is exciting. I see it opening doors - helping both husband and wife and achieving

greater self potential. They realize more of their capacities and resources. It makes people more human in a rather complex duality in establishing control over their own behavior and sharing the solving of problems in a mutual give-and-take way."

The seminar may be taken for one-hour credit in either History 199, Psychology 199, or Sociology 199. For further information call Psi College office, ext. 510.

It's 1,000 overcrowded marshmallows

It's a picture from the Stone Age. Another is of a giant rock-made monolith.

Yet another is of a thousand overcrowded marshmallows fighting for air and room.

These are but a few of the reactions one might have had at the photo-exhibit in Omega lounge in J-Bldg. last week. The artists in the exhibit were John W. Church, Phillip C. Dunn, Lopez-Medina, and Ross Lew Allen on the "Catch 22" set in Mexico.

Lew Allen's six photos of a nude woman standing and sitting in and around Mexican ruins beautifully blended the natural beauty of a woman and of nature into a picture of life outside our modern-day world.

One got a feeling of real life in Dunn's photographs. His portraits of men on the city streets represented everyday life around us. Color was brought out very clearly in his picture of a young girl gazing through the leaves of a pine tree, while his brown and red picture of a girl on a swing brought about a different view of life. His photos of a stone structure and of the marshmallows left much to the imagination.

Church's pictures of the rock formations which were taken in a zoo, along with his portrait of a seal, perhaps contained too little contrast for some; yet in his seal portrait, it provided for a very interesting and imaginative picture.

The color and clarity of the Lopez-Medina photos were excellent. The viewer could relate to the subject matter which represented actual life situations, although one got the feeling that the people were concentrating too heavily on the camera and it gave an unnatural or set-up look. However, he captured city life very well in his photograph of a young man unloading boxes from a truck as a Yellow cab passed in the background on a busy street.

The exhibit was put together very well and provided photography buffs with a fine display.



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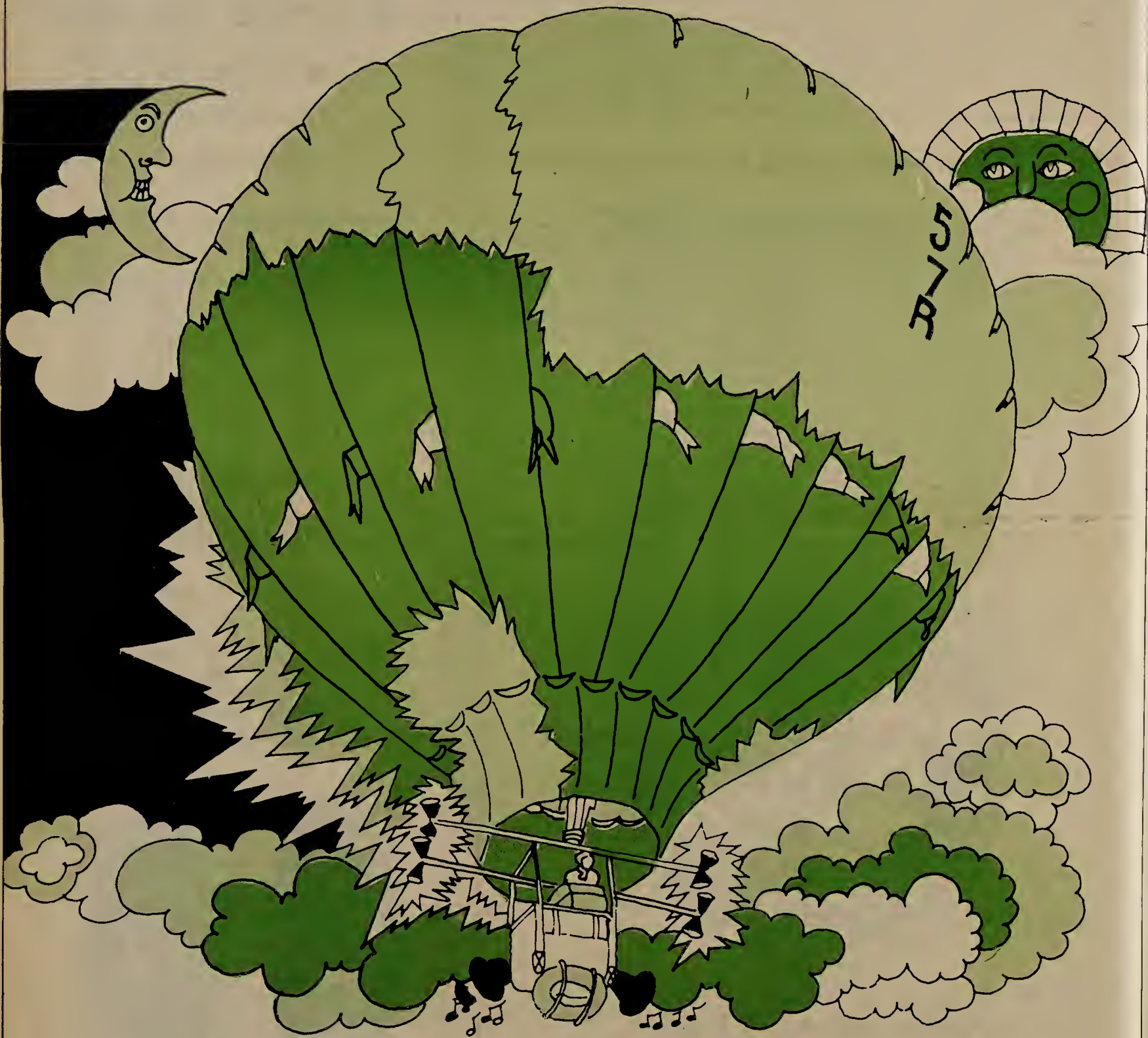
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Field trip to Utica bat caves ends with wet feet

By Rick Cross

The biology field trip to Utica, Ill., last Thursday to observe hibernating brown bats seemed like a combination of the movie "Deliverance" and the television program "Laugh-In."

One gets the impression upon arriving in Utica for the first time that it is somewhat typical of an uneventful, small rural town.

Nobody, however, left with that impression.

Traveling along the road going west from Utica set the tone for the rest of the afternoon. To say the road was muddy would be the understatement of the day. As the class found out later, quicksand would be closer to the truth.

The bat caves were historically

informative. They were originally mined for their limestone content. Later, when the walls of the mines began to weaken, the miners left and the moonshiners moved in during the 1920s. However, treasury department found out in the early 1930s and the mine was vacated.

The caves are cool, damp, dark, and seem like endless mazes. An amateur "bat cave explorer" without a light might never find his way out.

After observing thousands of the hibernating bats the fun began.

After leaving a cave, the class unanimously agreed that they did not have a way of crossing a creek to get to the other caves. One student thought otherwise. Taking

the initiative — by grabbing a tree limb that hung over the water — he began a rhythmic tug that ended with him lying horizontal in two feet of water.

As the afternoon grew shorter, more and more students began "getting their feet wet". In fact, hardly a shoe or pants leg was dry when the class came out of the last cave. It was either down the steep hill which lay before us or back through the cave. Ron Stob, the biology instructor, opted for the hill, which was not unanimous.

One more creek to cross and it was back to the vans. That's what the class thought. The creek was much wider here than where the class was before. Also, the current was very rapid.

The already wet student didn't hesitate. Someone had to carry the log across the creek over the current and he responded like a true outdoorsman with a splash, dragging the log with him.

Later, after a couple of wet and feeble tries to cross the creek, students relocated the log which made passage safe.

But the wait to cross was too much for one stout-hearted co-ed. With a sudden flurry, she began to run across.

Her plan of attack, which she disclosed later to the unbelievers, was to take three giant steps across the creek. Unimpressed with the current, she found herself in the middle of the creek when suddenly she belly-flopped. The crowd loved it. "She'll do anything for a laugh," many thought.

The fun was over though, when she could not stand up. The current had carried her down the creek about 10 yards when a brave male student, reacting to the call of danger, ran in and rescued her. A true gentlemen.

After the creek scene it was all up hill (literally) back to the vans and cars. Fatigued and wet, the hill before us looked like Mt. Everest. "If Jim Bridger could make it so can I," one student gasped.

Back to the cars and vans and on our way home. The muddy road back to Utica, a tow road, lived up to its name. One of the cars stalled half way to Utica. But with the help of half the class, 20 minutes later the car was home free and so was the class.

Eye cluster realignment?

Ruth Nechoda, Faculty Senate chairman, confirmed at the Tuesday, meeting that there has been a recommendation to Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, proposing reorganization of clusters along the lines of like disciplines.

Dr. Berg is studying and considering the recommendation.

The proposal did not come from the Faculty Senate.

There was no discussion on the topic following Mrs. Nechoda's report.

Mrs. Nechoda also informed the Senate that there is an effort on the part of some 300 senior institutions to reclassify some freshman and sophomore courses as junior courses. In effect this would mean that some courses traditionally taught at the community college level would have to be dropped.

Sen. Marvin Segal said, "This is a very serious problem. Let's give this immediately to the In-

structional Council. This is a dangerous and insidious area. I suggest that we do something quickly."

The Senate agreed and stated that the IC be urged to get a recommendation to the Board of Trustees by their next meeting.

In response to the April 3 meeting with Dr. Berg, the Senate passed two resolutions:

1. "Senate requests Dr. Berg to provide the representative of the Faculty Senate to all future Board of Trustees meetings with the same material and supporting data regarding agenda items, other than matters specifically designated "confidential," that are currently supplied to members of the Board of Trustees.

2. . . . the Senate requests Dr. Berg to communicate to the Board of Trustees the desire of the Faculty Senate for collective bargaining at the College of DuPage to cover faculty em-

ployment for the academic year 1974-75.

In other business the Senate reported:

It has formed a committee to gather facts concerning range change requests and the results following these requests.

Sen. Charles Ellenbaum said that the Representative Assembly decided that 500 young trees, free from the state, be planted around Lambert lake.

Sen. George Ariffe, asked that the Senate go on record asking the administration to accept the responsibility of enforcing the no smoking in classrooms rule. Ariffe stated, "Some people are actually dropping courses because the environment is such that their health can't take it."

Hebert wins post

Continued from Page 1

C/D is that there are only underclassmen there. At large schools they don't have the same kind of concern for underclassmen. Concern in terms of advisers and counselors spending time talking about your problems."

How did John Hebert win so handily while last year two C/D students who ran well organized campaigns with lots of publicity lost?

Hebert responded quickly, "I think what hurt them was they played up the fact that they were C/D students. If I were still a student I wouldn't have run. That would represent a conflict of interest."

John Hebert is the second of eight children of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hebert, 475 Hillside Ave., Glen Ellyn. While at C/D he served as president of College Republicans. As a result of his training in accounting he is employed full time in the credit department of the Continental Bank in Chicago.

"C/D has a good program," said Hebert. "My accounting instructor, Joseph Milligan, help set up the job." Hebert attends DePaul University as a part-time student.

One wonders where this busy man without back pack is going? Wherever it is, having won his first public election at 21, he has a good start.

Show fashions April 29

A fashion show will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 29, in the Convocation Center. The show will be produced by fashion design students under the direction of Georgia Bonnell, Fashion Design Coordinator.

The show "Fashions-Today and

Yesteryear," is open to all and is free. Approximately 70 garments will be shown and modeled by the students. These are original designs, made by the students.

Everything from bikinis to formals will be included. In addition, there will be a collection of antique clothes, dating back to the 1900's. There will be a costume from nearly every decade.

Music for the show will be supplied by the C/D band combo directed by Bob Marshall.

For sale: four American libre aluminum wheels plus lug nuts and center caps. 5" x 13" fits Capri and Pinto. Excellent condition used for two months in summer of '72. \$175. — offer. Also peco leather rim steering wheel. 13" diameter deep dish for Capri. Polished aluminum spokes. \$20. Phone: 629-0804 4 P.M. to 7 P.M.

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College of DuPage Performing Arts Department presents

BAROQUE CONCERT

Bach's Brandenburg Concerto 5
Bach's Magnificat in D Major
College of DuPage Community Chorus
Baroque Orchestra

Friday, April 27
8:15 p.m.
Convocation Center

Admission free to C/D students, faculty, and staff.
Other students 75¢
General Admission \$1.50

Tickets available at the Office of Student Activities, K-138.

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The three sides of PRISM; from left, Darlene Petri, Gigi Arthur and Joy Cordell. — Photo by Bill Bork.

Women rise to new challenge; start PR agency PRISM

By Richard Schneider

PR stands for public relations. It also can stand for "pretty rough," as three women students at C/D have discovered.

The trio, determined to prove the adage "never underestimate the power of a woman," have weathered the problems of opening a public relations agency.

The name of their agency is PRISM. "A prism is many-faceted," said Darlene Petri, one of the three women, "and our agency can handle all aspects of public relations."

These women believe that being a woman and a mother is no hindrance when it comes to business. "It's professional ability that counts in the end."

Gigi Arthur, one of the trio, said that they all have backgrounds that qualify them for public relations work. She has taken classes at the Art Institute in Chicago, done sales promotion, written articles for magazines, and worked in political campaigns.

Joy Cordell, the third member, has done public relations work, is familiar with cameras, and was an audio-visual technician.

Darlene has a background in publications, having worked for several magazines. She is editor of DuPage Magazine.

"We have all done free lance writing," said Joy, "and we all have business experience."

These women are betting on their abilities and have set up an agency in a highly competitive field.

Darlene, Joy, and Gigi met at the college. They found that each had an interest in starting a public relations agency. The plan to start an agency began over coffee in the Campus Center.

The financial beginning of their agency started with a trip to Hayward, Wis., to pick up furnishings from a tourist resort, formerly run by Darlene, to sell in a rummage sale.

As the trio drove north, the snow kept getting deeper. When they

reached Hayward, in northern Wisconsin, a snowmobile festival was under way.

The last stretch of the road to the resort was snowed under. Not to be defeated, they borrowed a toboggan from a nearby house and used it to carry furnishings from the resort to the car.

Gigi said, "It was really something to pull a loaded toboggan through waist-deep snow."

Trudging through the snow has paid off for them, as they have landed two jobs. They are planning a display for a Health-a-Rama, designed for the Mid-America hearing research foundation. The display will be in the Chicago City Hall in May.

They are also designing a brochure for the Arthritis Foundation in Chicago.

Many women are thinking about the role society has given them as housewives and mothers. Some wish to use their abilities in more diverse ways. These women are doing that.

Need for refrigeration men still high

By Lillian Petronio

"The need for qualified men to work in the air conditioning field is still there," says Donald A. Carlson, coordinator of C/D's Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Program.

The program, which was first presented four years ago in response to a shortage of skilled help, has grown from the original 50 students to the present 250. Out of the 250 students, Carlson said that there are 190 declared majors.

Carlson and five part-time instructors — men who are working in the field — conduct the program.

"All students who have wanted to go to work in the field are working," Carlson said. The younger men start at about \$8,000 to \$10,000 a year. According to Carlson, it all depends on the age and past experience of the student in a related field.

gained from the program at C/D," Carlson said, "he can make more."

"If he has more experience along with the knowledge he has

The program consists of both lecture and laboratory work. The laboratory in M-128 is equipped with heating and air conditioning units that are identical to those which can be found in the field. The students gain experience learning to assemble, wire and trouble-shoot this equipment.

Most of the 250 students are working now and taking courses at night and on weekends. The average age is 30. Some of the older students have gone into business for themselves, but the majority go to work for contractors installing and servicing air conditioning and heating equipment.

After finishing high school, Carlson began an apprenticeship which included four years of working five days a week and attending classes two nights a week. He started doing sheet metal

work and advanced to servicing heating and air conditioning equipment. Later he attended industrial schools operated by the manufacturers of the equipment. He frequently attends one-night service meetings to keep up with the changes in equipment. He said, "It is a never-ending process."

Need volunteers for cancer drive

Ten to 20 volunteers are needed to help the American Cancer Society solicit funds April 28, Tag Day, in the Glen Ellyn area.

The volunteers are needed for any portion of the day, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Appropriate identification will be provided by the Society.

Interested persons are asked to contact Ron Stob in J111B, ext. 306.

15 admission reps plan visits here

Following is a list of scheduled visits here by four-year college admissions representatives and business recruiters through May 17:

April 23

George Williams College, John Seveland, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

April 25

Governors State University, Albert Martin, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

College of St. Teresa (Winona, Minn.), Ms. Margaret Lyman, 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Northwestern University - Evening Division, Dr. M. Edward Jones, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

April 30

Yankton College, Dr. Ted Nelson, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Roosevelt University, Mrs. Lily Rose, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

May 2

Lewis College, Donald Warzeka, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Western Illinois University, Fred Doud, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Clarke College, Ms. Maureen Dowling, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Bentley College, Elliot Hesselson, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Midland College, Jim Fisher, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

May 9

George Williams College, Eddie Sanders, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

May 16 & 17

Representatives from Western Illinois University will be at C/D May 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and May 17 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon to register students who plan to attend Western Illinois University for the fall, 1973, term.

Here is the schedule for visits of Business and Industry Recruiters on Campus.

April 17 & 18

Marine Corps Officer Selection Team, Major N. H. Bomkamp, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Major Bomkamp will be in the Student Planning Information Center, outside K134, at the listed time. No appointment is necessary to talk with him.

April 19

Protectoseal Company, Larry Burnett, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Majors in which Interested: Business Administration, Sales, Metals Tech.

Protectoseal Company is interviewing full-time employees in the above fields. They are also interviewing for summer employees with any major. This may lead to full-time employment upon graduation.

May 8

Universal Oil Corporation, Maurice Cox, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Majors in Which Interested: Mechanical Technology, Architectural Drafting Tech., Building Construction Tech.

May 15

Prudential Insurance Company, William Payne, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Majors in Which Interested: Management, Sales, Sales Management.

Students should come to the Financial Aid Office, K157, or call ext. 230 to make an appointment with business recruiters. If no appointments are made, recruiters will not come on the preceding dates.



Rehearsing for the Baroque Concert are John Hill and Anne Joyce Koprowski, accompanied by Dr. Carl Lambert.

Baroque concert April 27

The Performing Arts Department will present a Baroque Concert on Friday evening, April 27, at 8:15 in the Convocation Center.

The Bach Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 will be played by a professional orchestra with Otakar Sroubek, violinist, and Richard Graef, flutist, of the Chicago Symphony and Fanchon Rosen, pianist, as soloists.

A group of 100 from the C/D Community Chorus will sing the Bach "Magnificat" accompanied by a Baroque Orchestra of thirty players from the Chicago Symphony and Lyric Opera Or-

chestras. This is one of the most difficult choral-orchestral compositions in the literature despite its short length. It is written for a five-part chorus, with orchestra including three D trumpets. Soloists will be Frank Marsala, Glen Ellyn, bass; Wendie Helsdon, Elmhurst and Ann-Joyce Koprowski, Oak Brook, altos; Robert Jackson, Villa Park, counter-tenor; Betty Lambert, Glen Ellyn and Carole Oppenheim, New York, sopranos; Roger Scanlan, Park Forest South and John Hill, Wheaton, tenors. Dr. Carl A. Lambert will direct. Mrs. Barbara Geis of Villa Park is college accompanist.

Coffeehouse presents a:

FOLK FESTIVAL

Sunday, April 29th

7:00 p.m. — 12:00



\$2.00 in Advance at Student Activities Office, K138

\$2.50 at door in Convocation Center

DuPage bats boom; record is now 5-1

By Don Dossie

The College of DuPage baseball team continued to pummel opposing pitchers last weekend as they scored 34 runs in three games to move their season record to 5-1.

The highlight of the weekend came in Friday's 10-0 victory over conference foe Prairie State, as three Chaparral pitchers teamed up to hurl a no-hitter. Starting pitcher Bob Muilenberg went six innings, striking out 11 and yielding five walks. He was relieved in the seventh by George Jacobsen who continued to hold the hapless Gophers off the basepaths. Craig Casino came on to finish up in the ninth inning.

The DuPage attack meanwhile was anything but stifled by the Prairie State mound staff. Leading the offense for C/D was Steve Kalasmiki and Mike Chapman, each with two hits in four at-bats.

The next day, April 14, the Chaparrals played for the first time on the new diamond on campus and swept a double header from Waubonsee, curshing the Chiefs 11-2 and 13-3. The two games were similar in that they were close for several innings before DuPage broke away.

In the opener, C/D held a slim 3-2 lead until the fifth inning when they exploded for eight runs to secure the victory. Dean Vaccarino was the big man in the Chaparral's 13-hit attack with a single, a double, and a homer with four RBI's. First-baseman Chuck Posmer also collected three hits while batting in a pair of runs.

Craig Andrews was the winning pitcher for DuPage, giving up just three hits in six innings. He fanned eight Waubonsee hitters and walked one. Jacobsen finished up in the final frame on the mound.

C/D actually trailed in game two as Casino ran into control problems in the early innings, allowing the Chiefs to gain a 3-0



C/D centerfielder John Pope lashes into a pitch against Waubonsee. Pope's bases-loaded double capped a 5-run fourth inning in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader. DuPage swept the twin bill 11-2 and 13-3.

Photo by Bill Bork

advantage. DuPage tied it with three in the second and a five-run outburst in the fourth inning put them ahead to stay.

The decisive inning started with Mike Ferrara getting a one-out single. He stole second and scored moments later when the Waubonsee third-baseman threw wildly on Bob Staiton's grounder. Jacobsen, playing second base in the nightcap, then tripled a run across. Another error by the third-baseman and a walk put Casino and Mike Chapman on to fill the bases. John Pope then hit a groundball to the second baseman but the ball skidded under his glove and into right field. Three runs scored on the play, spelling doom for the Chiefs.

Casino, after the early trouble settled down and pitched flawlessly for the remainder of his six inning stint. Greg Schmidt relieved him in the final frame and he, too, was very effective.

This Saturday, DuPage will travel to Lockport to face the Lewis College junior varsity, who according to C/D coach John Persons, are always tough. The next home game will be Monday, April 23 at 3:00 against perennial conference power Morton.

Baseball stats

(thru six games)

BATTING: Vaccarino .429; Posmer .429; Kalasmiki .417; Dingle .313; Staiton .294.

RBI'S: Staiton 9; Kalasmiki 8; Vaccarino 7; Pope 7; Chapman 6.

RUNS: Staiton 8; Ferrara 8; Chapman 7; Kalasmiki 7; Pope 7.

HITS: Kalasmiki 10; Posmer 9; Chapman 6; Vaccarino 6; Dingle 5; Pope 5; Staiton 5.

EXTRA-BASE HITS: Kalasmiki 4; Pope 3; Posmer 3; Chapman 2; Vaccarino 2.

STOLEN BASES: Chapman 6; Ferrara 4.

Cindermen win meet, 108-36

By Steve Bratton

Despite bad weather the College of DuPage track team showed why they might very well be the best junior college squad in the state this year as they cruised to victories over Wright on April 11 and at the University of Chicago Junior College Relay on April 16.

Wind, rain and cold didn't seem to affect the Chaparral trackmen in their opening conference meet of the season against Wright at St. Ignatius High School in Chicago as C/D came away with a 108-36 win.

C/D started off the afternoon by winning the 440-relay with a time of 44.2 seconds. Included on the team were Jim Humphries, Joe Richardson, Mike Maenner and Steve Ziolkowski. Next came the mile which was won by Neil Jarczek of Wright in 4:24.8. Tom Rauschenbach of Wright won the high hurdles while in the closely contested 100-yd. dash Calvin

Woolford of Wright pulled away from Joe Richardson of C/D winning in 9.9 seconds with Richardson timed in 10.0 seconds. Don Fash of DuPage won the 880-yd. run with Gary Brown taking 3rd. The mile relay team made up of Mike Maenner, Steve Ziolkowski, Mike McMahon and Joe Richardson set a new school record with a 3:25.8 clocking.

The field events were strong for C/D with Walt Erdmanis winning the shotput in 39'3 1/2". Paul Zinni won the pole vault, Bob Hinley won the javelin and discus, Mike Maenner took the long jump and Bob Barton the triple jump.

In all C/D took 12 first places out of 17 events.

On another windy day, with the temperature hovering just above 40 degrees C/D competed at the University of Chicago JC Relays.

Winning only three out of 16 events in the meet C/D used its

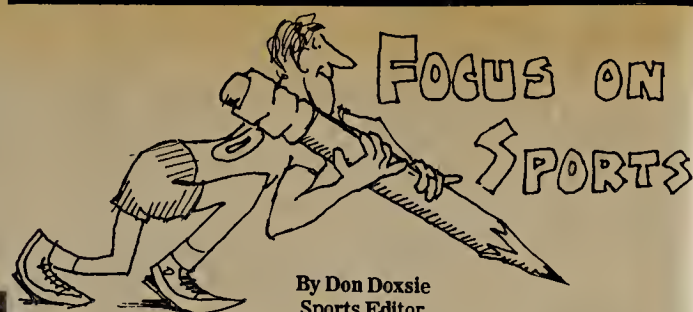
depth to outdistance the other teams. Mike Maenner was a double winner sweeping both the long and triple jumps, going 21'0" in the long and 45'0" in the triple. The mile relay team also won in a time of 3:27.6. Especially exciting was Joe Richardson's anchor leg in which he caught and passed the Kennedy-King runner with five yards left in the race.

Other individuals who performed well include Bill Taylor in the pole vault, 13'6" placing 4th, Mike McMahon in the 440 intermediate hurdles placing 2nd with 58 seconds flat, and Bob Barton placed 4th in the triple jump in 40'10".

Final point totals for the meet were C/D 66, Blackhawk 56, Triton 48, Harper 43, Kennedy-King 33, Wright 31, Thornton 20, U. of Chicago 18, Oakton 11, and Elgin 6.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The College of DuPage women's tennis team took second place in the Junior College Invitational meet at Harper College April 13. The top-ranked doubles team of Holly Tennyson and Mary Anne Hencken won matches against Harper, Rock Valley, and Moraine Valley while the second doubles team of Katy Kiggins and Wendy Wenstrom placed second. DuPage's only singles player Jackie Crescio placed third.



By Don Dossie
Sports Editor

This year's College of DuPage baseball team has fine pitching and good fielding, just as last year's squad had, and those are probably two of the reasons why the Chaparrals are now 5-1 and tied for first place in the N4C with a 2-0 mark. The 1973 DuPage squad has one thing, however, that the 1972 team lacked: a surplus of excellent hitters.

In their six games this season, C/D has scored the overwhelming total of 65 runs, an average of about 11 per contest. They also have the highest team batting average in the state with a whopping .324.

When that average is compared with last season's .243, one has to wonder why the other teams in the North Central Community College Conference don't concede C/D the conference crown right now. DuPage won the title last season with pitching and fielding equal to this season's squad and far inferior hitting.

The DuPage offense has been led thus far by Dean Vaccarino and Chuck Posmer, each hitting .429. Third baseman Steve Kalasmiki is hitting .417 and has batted in eight runs. Outfielder Bob Staiton leads the squad with nine RBI's.

Several other players have contributed to the C/D attack also. Tom Dingle is batting .313, Mike Chapman has stolen six bases, and John Pope has batted in seven runs.

Chapman's performance at the plate has been somewhat of a surprise this season as he is hitting only .286. Last year he was the Chaparrals' top hitter and RBI leader. Coach John Persons explained that Chapman started slow in 1972 and then suddenly caught fire at mid-season and his average skyrocketed. Until he hits another streak though, Chapman is still a respectable hitter with blazing speed and a good glove.

The biggest surprise for Persons has been Kalasmiki, who did well in the field last year but was not highly rated as a hitter. This season he has been moved to the clean-up spot and is doing great.

Persons said that he knew this year's team was going to have good hitting but even he has been overwhelmed at their strength. He was quick to add, though, that their opponents during the first two and a half weeks have been rather weak. When they confront teams like Morton and Wright their bats might suddenly lose their power.

The pitching has been very strong, too. The team earned run average of 1.80 is better than last season's 2.40 and in 45 innings the mound staff has chalked up 58 strikeouts with just 19 walks. In six games they have allowed just nine earned runs.

DuPage currently is the top fielding team in Illinois as well as the top hitting squad. With just six errors in six games, their fielding percentage is .968.

The Chaparrals will face their toughest conference foes in the coming week. Powerful Morton will visit DuPage April 23 and a few days later C/D will play host to Wright on April 26. Joliet and Rock Valley should also be good, said Persons, so no one is conceding the conference crown to DuPage yet. If the Chaparrals keep winning by scores like 24-1, 10-0, 13-3, and 11-2, however, it will just be a matter of time.

Netmen vie for N4C title

The College of DuPage tennis team extended their unbeaten string to seven games Tuesday with a 3-2 victory over Joliet.

DuPage's number one singles player Jim Love won easily over his opponent 6-0, 6-0. Winning

almost as easily was the second singles player Pat Norkett 6-2, 6-2. Both Love and Norkett are undefeated.

The third singles man for C/D, Rich Smeeth, has lost just once this season. He handled his Joliet opponent 6-1, 6-2.

DuPage is now tied for the conference lead with Rock Valley at 3-0. The two will battle it out Friday at 2:00 p.m. at Spring Rock Park in Western Springs. The winner might very well become the conference champ.

Sports Schedule

Baseball: Lewis J.V. (2), April 21, 1:00, away; Morton, April 23, 3:00 home; Illinois Valley, April 24, 3:00 away; Wright, April 26, 3:00 home.

Tennis: Rock Valley, April 20, 2:00, home; Illinois Valley, April 23, 3:30, away; North Central, April 25, 2:00, home.

Track: Harper Invitational, April 21, 9:00, away; Carthage, April 24, 4:00, away; Joliet, April 26, 2:30, away.

Sports Results

BASEBALL

DuPage 10; Prairie State 0
DuPage 11; Waubonsee 2
DuPage 13; Waubonsee 3

TRACK

DuPage 108; Wright 36

Intramurals

The spring team sports schedule has been a little slow in getting started. The first day of intramural softball, which was to be Monday, April 16, was postponed due to cold weather. Soccer was scheduled to begin Tuesday.

The intramural badminton tourney has also been rescheduled. Because only five students signed up and the gym was being used for classes during the previously arranged time, the tournament was pushed up a couple of weeks. It will now be held Friday, April

27, at 10:00 in the gym. Students will be allowed to sign up to compete in the tourney between now and that date. Assistant intramural director Mike Muldoon said he would like to have at least 10 more participants to make it worthwhile.

It's still not too late to sign up for the archery tourney, horseshoe tourney, or intramural golf. Further information about these activities may be obtained at the intramural office in N-4.



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22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

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